With Sunday Morning Edition.

WASHINGTON. SATURDAY February 10, 1906

CROSBY S. NOYES Editor

THE STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

EVIn order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or

A Modern Miracle.

The whipping-post is being exploited as a modern miracle-worker. Brandish it before the brutal wife-beater, and, we are told, wife-beating ceases and domestic brutality is eliminated. It is hardly necessary actually to apply the lash; the mere threat of Its use suffices. In last year's discussion this miracle was located in Maryland, from which state wife-beating prompay disappeared, it was said, upon the enactment of a whipping-post law. This year the marvel is worked in Oregon instead of post have, it is announced, destroyed in Oregonians all tendency toward domestic cruelty. Brutality is proclaimed as curing brutality, doubtless on the homeopathic principle that like cures like. Or rather an emblem of brutality is held up to deserpent in the wilderness was displayed to expel and to cure the poison of the living. fiery serpents that plagued the Israelites.

Of course. Washingtonians know that it is the whipping-post and not wife-beating which has disappeared from Maryland. And human nature being much the same on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, we know equally as well that the lash is no more a miracle-worker in Oregon than in Maryland. Assuming, however, contrary to the fact, that the fear of the pain of the lash as a legal penalty instantly ends wife-beating, it will obviously have no effect upon other forms of domestic brutality, not pun-Ishable by the whipping-post, and the alleged miracle, thus narrowed in its application, will merely force the cruel husband to vent his brutality upon his wife in some other fashion, perhaps more fiendish and malignant.

If fear of the lash paralyzes the brute so far as the pounding of his wife with his fists or a stick is concerned, he will be compelled to resort to the razor, the carving knife, the scissors or the hatpin as an implement of wife-torture. Or he may be tempted by the possibilities of unlashed cruelty suggested by the gentle and ingenious application to the skin of his wife of a red-hot poker; or he may with impunity effectively discipline his wife by temporarily obstructing her breathing with a pillow or towel. For the whipping-post merely causes the magic disappearance of wife-beating, and there is no claim that it affects wife-cutting or wife-burning or wifechoking or any other form of wife-torture.

Moreover, the whipping-post miracle is limited to one of the least dangerous forms of purely physical torture, and does not touch the subtler and more devilish phases of inflicted torment. The brutal husband, wife, may wound her quite as much by beating defenseless members of the household who are dear to her, as her mother or her children. Or he may resort to the torture inflicted through tongue-lashings, cursings, infamous insults, venomous wordthrusts that sting and fester and rankle, wife, his children and himself, and degrading by his bestiality the entire family.

To attempt to eliminate domestic brutality by lashing the wife-beater is to propose to cure by local treatment of the little finger a disease affecting the whole body and originating in the heart.

Suppose the husband in drunken ragloses for the moment that mysterious terror of the lash which is to protect the wife from his blows, and strikes her with his fists or a stick, instead of discreetly cutting, burning or choking her. As soon as he realized what he had done, and that his wife's word could inflict upon him the would not his brutal, cowardly impulse shadow of the whipping-post? If the devil of the lash, then immediately arises the invitation to the worse devils of wife-torture. wife-desertion and wife-murder to enter and take possession. And the last state of all concerned is worse than the first.

Not for Uncle Sam.

The London Statist is very complimentary and very kind, but surely Uncle Sam will think twice before undertaking the job of policing Morocco. It is off our beat to begin with, and we have Africans enough in our woodpile to look after to end with. No. we are not at Algeciras for the purpose of pulling anybody's chestnuts out of the fire. Our sympathies are broad, and take in all sides to the controversy, to the extent that we desire a good workable, all-round solution of the difficulty. No bullying of, or by, anybody. In fact it may be said that the power which should carry itself so aggressively and unreasonably as to threaten war over any question there presented would forfeit the world's belief in its sincerity. We should all proceed at once to inquire as to just what the spring of action

Nobody would believe that it was Morocco or any collateral branch of that

President Dolan's personal indignation may become so great as to cause him to forget his grievances against the mine

Castro is now at outs with almost every country on the map, including Venezuela.

The Length of the Session. The Senate has now in its hands not only the fate of the three important bills of statehood, the Philippine tariff and railroad rate-making, but the question of the length of the congressional session. Progress in the House has been unusual. Very few expected the situation that exists in that body today. Addressing itself promptly and strictly to business, the House has cleared the way for the appropriation bills so early that adjournment so far as it is concerned, should be possible late in May or early in June. Will the

Senate co-operate to such an end? It is not more important this year than usual, but it is always considered important to wind up business here as early as ossible and let those members of the House who aspire to re-election get into action at home. If detained here too long, they are placed at a disadvantage, first as respects their rivals for the nomination, and then as respects their opponents for the election. A bird in the hand is no more worth two in the bush, then a can-lifete on the ground and directing the streets passable.

This condition practically exists today. The snow which fell night before last and rendered the streets desperately difficult of use yesterday morning cleaned out the local lifete on the ground and directing the streets passable.

campaign in person is worth a dozen lieutenants, no matter how faithful or industrious, acting under orders from a chief

Members of the House then-many of whom are serving their first term and naturally want a second-will be impatient after the roses of May begin to bloom to get away, and to work among their constituents. Like schoolboys after the clock strikes three, they will not be worth much cooped up together. Their thoughts will e on the hour of dismissal, and they will

Will the republican senators-who doubtless want the next House to be controlled, as the present one is, by their party-labor to let their brethren at the other end of the Capitol have their wishes? It is in their power to do a great deal for them. By estraining themselves in the matter of eloquence, by denying themselves the pleasure of playing fine politics, and by gently but firmly circumventing democratic tactics for delay-natural and to be expected in the circumstances-they may fix adjournment day to suit both the country's interests and incidentally their party's ne-

Democratic Peace Flags. More peace flags. White is the popular

bunting-in democratic political circles now, and is flying in many directions. The other day The Star referred to the Cleveland-Grady reconciliation at Albany, and to the cordial reception of Mr. Carlisle by a Bryanite legislature at Frankfort. A day or two later ex-Senator Lind-

say of Kentucky, who had been as little Maryland. Three doses of the whipping- in favor with the Bryanites as Mr. Carlisle, and for the same reason-his support in office of the sound money cause-addressed the same legislature by invitation, and was most warmly received.

But we have now to consider the most surprising manifestation of all. Henry stroy the spirit of brutality, as the brazen Watterson is sojourning at a water side place in Florida, and, influenced in some measure probably by the hospitable climate and his leisure, closes a letter to his newspaper at Louisville with the following:

"Pose Cleveland has a cottage here Grover ought to come down and try his luck. I promise to receive him with a deputation and never to utter a syllable about the tariff. When he is not hunting. or fishing, we can walk the beach together, hand in hand, and commune one with the other of the fickleness of fortune and pubvelt, whose time will come, and, looking away off toward the setting sun, muse upon the infirmity of man and the lic opinion, commiserate Theodore Ro upon the infirmity of man and the empti-ness of his ambitions. Not a word shall be said to remind him of the Star-eyed Goddess and how he jitted her. She is a mermaid now, and with the mermaids cometh only by night to tread a measure upon the vasty deep!

This is not only handsome, but should become historical. Mr. Cleveland should accept the invitation.

"Come unto these yellow sands, And then take hands."

It is conceived and issued in the true Shakespearean spirit, and deserves the most serious consideration at the hands of the Sage of Princeton. He and his brother of Louisville would find each other good company, and their party would rejoice to see

Mr. Watterson's confession as to the Stareyed Goddess need surprise nobody. There has, indeed, always been a strong suspicior that the lady was not all of a piece. At any rate the issue she represented turned out not to be. At the one end was free trade, and at the other protection. Mr. Watterson's editorials tapered off into Mr. Gorman's legislation, and a half-horse-half-alligator record was made by the democracy

on the tariff question. Are these straws showing the direction of the wind in the democrati could be so called except for the physical proportions of Mr. Cleveland and Judge Lindsay, which bar that figure of speech. They are certainly signs which the republicans should ponder.

The "Comic" Valentine Nuisance.

Next week a flood of abusive, disgusting polored pictures, miscalled valentines, will be let loose upon the country. They will be eagerly bought by youngsters without thought for the inappropriateness of their distribution and with no conception of the atrociousness of their style. They will instil false, mean and even vicious ideas into young minds. For in addition to the gross caricatures which offend the taste, these cheap and nasty prints bear rhymes which are vulgar in the extreme, and often indecently suggestive. Yet by some they are considered funny and parents seldom intervene to prevent their purchase and handling

The valentine is supposedly a love missive suggesting tender, beautiful thoughts. It was originally the rhyme, and occasionally the picture, sent by a swain to the oblect of his affections. In later times the custom varied with the perfection of the into disuse, and the elaborate creations of the designer and the printer were substituted. Even then they were held within ounds of decency, and the old concept of St. Valentine's day was retained. It remained for enterprising penny-catchers to appeal to the lower tastes of people and produce a comic valentine which appealed to the humorous side of people. For a time this departure from the original concept of the day was restrained, but of late years it has been allowed to go to lengths far beyond even those contemplated by the first makers of the "comics."

It is an insult to the public intelligence to uppose that these atrocities of vivid inks and ribald rhymes are produced in response to a demand. The supply has fostered that demand. If the printing or sale of these abominations were cut off by regulation they would not be missed. They supply no legitimate want. They tend to demoralize the taste of the young and impressionable, and they are probably responsible for much unwholesome precocity in these days of over-rapid juvenile development.

Morales, after contemplating affairs in Venezuela, may conclude that his progress to an ex-presidency was comparatively

Engineer Wallace has to put in almost as much time making explanations as if he were getting a salary for it.

Any New Yorker will fully understand the interest that is manifested at Algeciras concerning the control of the police.

To American heiresses: If any valentines from French counts arrive this year, return

Dr. Wiley in his list of food impositions fails to mention the slider that is palmed off as a diamond back.

Count Boni's desires for a reconciliation are sincerely shared by his creditors.

Snow Money in Driblets.

The Star has frequently called attention to the urgent necessity of the annual appropriation by Congress of a sufficiently large fund for cleaning the streets after a snowfall to last the District throughout the winter of average severity. Repeatedly the capital has been caught by snowstorms with the snow fund exhausted. Sometimes Congress has been in session and emergency appropriations have been secured. Again, Congress has not been in session-as during the Christmas holidays-and the capital has been compelled to wait for relief for several days, or until the sun has done the work of rendering the streets passable.

have been in a sad state indeed, without means to rescue itself from its sad plight until Congress hurried to make an appro-

The policy of both houses has thus far been to force the District to start the fiscal year with a very small sum, \$5,000, and then to knock on the doors of the appropriations committees for such additional amounts as nature's tricks in midwinter render necessary. Thus, the Comm may be compelled to apply to Congres three or four or more times during a session for snow money, whereas if the fiscal year opened with a properly liberal sum at their disposal in the federal treasury for this purpose they could cope with the severest and the most frequent storms without delay or embarrassment.

had the temperature fallen instead of risen immediately after the fall, the capital would

It is possible to strike an average of the past years in the matter of expenditures on the snow account, and it is certainly good business to supply the funds which may reasonably be regarded as necessary to carry the District through the year. In virtually no other line is the capital held down to this hand-to-mouth system of appropriations, and there is no valid reason to urge for the exception

Chief Engineer Stevens' declaration that the Panama canal can be completed in seven years should not be allowed to start an argument that will delay operations eight or nine years.

It is earnestly to be hoped that neither Miss Roosevelt nor Mr. Nicholas Longworth is one of those supersensitive persons who shudder at indiscriminate newspaper notoriety.

Senator Patterson has not yet found anybody who can show him that there are any sacred democratic principles involved in the Santo Domingo treaty.

It is not likely that airships would make

war impossible. But they might do something toward making it less dangerous to the spectator. Pharmacists should not object to restric-

trade in soap, cigars and other forms of general merchandise is not molested. The Chinese are talking about war with all the enthusiasm of a young man who has

tions of the sale of drugs so long as their

SHOOTING STARS.

just joined a military organization.

Reliable Information. "You say you don't pay any attention to

the weather predictions?" "Not much. If I want to know what the temperature is going to be I ask the

"Keep yoh eye on de man dat's allus braggin' 'bout his own honesty," said Uncle Eben. "Mebbe he's like one o' dese yere magician folks dat makes sech a fuss showin' you dey ain' got nothin' up dere sleeves, but allus does de trick jes' de

An Early Instance.

"Who was Diogenes?" said the youthful "Diogenes, my son," answered the insur-

ance director, "was the original investigat-

ing committee.' A Compact. O'er little ills that life endures

Oh. let us not repine. I'll do my best to laugh at yours, And you may laugh at mine.

A Candid Opinion. "Don't you think the railways would take undue advantage of the public if they got

"Well," answered Farmer Corntossel, "I shouldn't be surprised. It's only natural to retaliate, an' everybody I know around here thinks it's all right an' proper to beat a

A Discontent.

Triffin' weather, that's the kind That keeps comin' to my mind: Weather when the skies are clear: Weather when the atmosphere Is so dense with perfume sweet. That the birds an' bees you meet Spread their wings an' simply lie Floatin'; they don't have to fly.

What's the difference, lose or win? Simply let the old world spin On its axis, day by day, It's a fine trip, anyway. Wisht the snow would disappear, Wisht the birds would sing so clear, Wisht 'twas June, with flowers entwined-Triflin' weather: that's the kind!

Anna Gould's Bargain.

rom the Rospoke Times. We would like to feel some sympathy for Countess de Castellane in her troubles, but it is rather difficult because we think she paid for when she made a purchase of Count de Castellane. If our memory serves us correctly, the habits of Count Boni were the talk of the courts of Europe and were the subject of comment in this country when one of our richest daughters was an-nounced to wed him, and the subsequent actions of the count have been sufficient to convince any one that his alliance with the house of Gould was solely for the purpose of refilling a depleted exchequer. In exchange he was to give a name, one of the oldest in Europe, and enter into the best society of the Parisians.

society of the Parisians.

He has fulfilled his part of the contract, and had never agreed to give the duchess a husband or a man. She is the favorite in society and the most envied of all those envied. This was what she wanted and this was what she received, and just where her complaint comes in is not perfectly clear.

The great trouble is that no matter in what station in life a married woman, who is possessed of womanly instincts, is placed, there is that desire for the love and protection of a husband. She may have all else that the world affords, but if this is missing in the man she married, there is unhappiness sure to result, but if she has a true loving husband to whom she is queen, the hardships of life are diminished and she has that happiness which can only come to the woman who is truly and devotedly loved.

The Patriot's Prayer.

From the St. Paul Dispatch. Some day, we pray God, there will come a House which will hold tight the purse-strings and, on some measure of right, say to our lords: "Pass the bill or get no money. We will go to the country on this issue." And then we will have achieved what the English house of commons won in 1832, and our Senate will become the perfunctory body the house of lords ever since has been.

How About the Fishing? From the Kansas City Journal.

If Los Angeles is in earnest about wanting Mr. Cleveland to make his home there it should quit talking climate and talk

Breaking China. From the Baltimore American.

It begins to look like there is coming a sort of break with China. In that case, thing will crash.

The Anti-Raters. From the New York Tribune.

The "We are seven" congressmen can now sympathize with the juror who had trouble with his eleven obstinate associates. Not All Converted.

From the Kansas City Times.

\$7300 1-1b. loaves to the barrel.

To Insure the Lightest and Most Delicious Bread, Cakes and Pas-

tries. USE

"Cream Blend" never fails to give the highest satisfaction when used under proper conditions.

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duce finer confections than the Reeves Chocolates and Bon Bons be sure we'd find the means. As it is we use the finest ingredients— employ the best makers of confections—and the factory is perfectly

Gordook & Lothrop New York-WASHINGTON-Paris

Store will close at 5:30 p. m. until further notice.

Valentines and Valentine Favors-Main Floor, G Street.

Appropriate Apparel for Southern Wear.

E invite the attention, especially of southern and European travelers, to Selections and Importations for Selections and Importations for Spring.

Introducing styles and fabrics as adopted by the leaders of fashion, which we are now displaying in various departments in broader variety than is usual thus early in the season, including many exclusive novelties not to be found later. Mention is particularly made of

New Separate Skirts, in Serge, Voiles and Panama, white and colors.

New White Linen Waists, plain and hand-embroidered. New Hand-made French Lingerie Blouses, of Mull, Batiste and fine Handkerchief Linen, for evening.

Waists, in Oriental, Baby Irish and Cluny. New Shawls and Wraps for traveling and veranda.

New Gloves for riding, driving, golfing and motoring. New Hosiery in White and Colors, Silk, Lisle and Cotton. New Patent Leather, Black and Tan, Russian Calf and White Canvas Ties and Pumps.

New Oxford and Sailor Ties in Dull Kid, Tan Russian Calf and Patent Coltskin. Also dainty new fabrics for lingerie gowns, embracing plumetis, embroidered batiste and handkerchief linen, crystalline, French and English piques and exclusive designs in double-width all-overs, suitable for separate waists and entire gowns, especially appropriate for southern wear.

afternoon and promenade; new White Batiste Waists, New White Persian Lawn Waists, New White Lace

Silk Department (Second floor, G street).

E have placed on sale an attractive new line of the famous

"Rajah" Silks

These silks are already the recognized leaders of fashion for 1906. Paris and London have adopted them on account of their ultra style and general usefulness. They are the first (and only) silks of American manufacture to be indorsed and accepted by foreign creators of fashion, which is a decided triumph for American silk weavers.

"Rajah" appears in a full range of fashionable colors, rich and beautiful, including an improved black.

Price, \$1.25 the yard.

Pleeted Crepe Broche,

A Novelty of This Season is

A delightfully soft, clinging fabric, which the present vogue demands for full dresses. It is all silk and 23 inches wide. The colors are black, gobelin, mulberry, champagne, heliotrope, Alice blue, navy, ivory, old rose, nile, cendre de rose and gray.

Price, \$1.00 the yard.

Dress Goods Department (Second Floor, G Street).

Geo. Muth&Co., More of the Dainty New Spring Cottons.

HESE are the first choice from the markets of the world—made by the leading designers of Switzerland, Great Britain, France and America, exclusive things many of which duplicated even here. Many women recognize the wisdom of making their selections now and securing the first and best-more women learn by experience every year.

Here are some of the newest of the beautiful Cottons from abroad: Printed Silk Organdie.

25c. the vard.

Printed Net,

Printed French Organdie Lisse, in a wide assortment of patterns, in large and handsome floral designs. 371/2c. the yard.

Printed French Effeure, in a variety of beautiful floral designs, on white grounds.

An exquisite new fabric, soft, fine and sheer; floral patterns in delicate shadings. 50c. the yard.

> waists; shown in black, white and all th 50c. the yard.

Printed Cotton Muslin,

Banzai Silk.

Also a large variety of other new and beautiful materials, such as

Printed Dotted Silk Organdie, Printed Mousseline de Soie, Plain Colors in Silk and Cotton Eolienne.

Embroidered Swiss Voile. Printed Nainsook Checks. Printed Batiste. Printed Belfast Dimities, etc.

Silk and Cotton Mousseline,

Silk and Cotton Merveilleux,

Also a complete line of David & John Anderson's Ginghams.

Monday there will also be shown New Woolen Dress Fabrics In the latest weaves and choicest shades, including

All Silk Chiffon Voile,

Silk and Wool Chiffon Voile with hairline stripes. Silk and Wool Chiffon Voile with embroidered stripes. Silk and Wool Eolienne. Sheer French Voiles, French Batiste.

Gray Suitings, Also New French Challis. Monday, Special Sale of New

Shadow Check Voiles, etc.

Silk and Wool Crepe de Paris In cream, tan, gray and navy blue-a charming fabric and a general

75c. the yard. Regular price, \$1.25.

We Are Also Showing Our New Spring Importations of Lupin's and Priestley's Black Dress Fabrics.

Representing the old favorites and the approved new weaves for the coming spring and summer. There are several novelties among them.

Springtime In the Store.

N many departments the display of spring goods would make you think that spring is really here.

A glimpse at the Wash Goods Department with its gorgeous display of sheer organdies decorated with great bouquets of roses or with a handful of violets or forget-menots scattered over them-why, of course, spring has come, and the wise woman makes her selections

In the Millinery Department it is like walking through a flower garden. Tables and cases loaded with roses, violets, sweet peas and all the summertime flowers. Even this early it is very evident that it is to be a flower season. The tailored hats, the ones you are first interested in, are here. One fetching little black Milan straw with yellow Leghorn binding is trimmed with yellow wings and black velvet ribbon.

There is a "double-decker" turban made entirely of soft green follage, trimmed with a bunch of pink roses and a high bandeau made of great bows of shaded rose ribbons—chic to the last de-

A brown Continental made of satin braid and trimmed with two stiff brown quilts is quite smart and dashy. Exclusiveness, individuality, elegance and style are the chief characteristics of our new tailor suits.

A white serge suit has a full platted circular

skirt, finished around bottom with one broad band of white slik braid. The jacket, a bolero, with the new French sleeves, which are full and loose, reaching to the elbow, finished with ruffles and frills of Val. lace, and all around the edge of the jacket is a Val. lace cuffle. The jacket is trimmed with large gilt buttons, and the broad girdle of soft white slik has a very handsome gilt buckle.

Another new suit is a fancy mixture, gray, cream and red, but the general effect is a soft gray. The skirt, a full-plaited panel circular, is trimmed with a broad black braid applied in the "Walls of Troy" design. The jacket, the fitted Eton, with a little tight double-breasted vest of black satin. The jacket is brightened up with touches of gold berid and finished with a broad black girdle. A tan chiffon broad-loth suit has a full plaited circular skirt, trimmed with stitched bands of the cloth and braided in self color. The jacket, a plaited Eton, has cuffs, collar and girdle of royal bine chiffon velvet, with gold Japanese embroidery. The vest is a soft, friily affair of Baby Irish and Val. lace; the sleeves, elbow.

From the custom house there came resterday From the custom house there came resterday some new French trousseau sets which the preLenten and Easter brides will be interested in.
The set consists of three pieces—gown, chemise and drawers. Made of the finest French nainsook, every stitch put in by hand, and look as if they had been counted. The embroidery—but who can describe the beautiful flowers, dainty scallops and eyelets embroidered by the most expert needlewomen in the world—French nuns. The laces used to further trim these exquisite garments are the finest Torchon, German and French Val.

All the women who like fancy belts will be more than pleased with the latest Parisian fad. Black silk clastic studded with cut steel bends and fin-ished with cut steel buckle, or you may have them in the cut jet. Both of them are pretty and very

Among the new hair ornaments are some beautiful rose and foliage wreaths, also jeweled roses and fluffy pompons.

The white, pink and blue canvas ties have nr-rived; good news for those who are going south. Styles have changed a bit; toes more narrow, heels lower. The leather ties for spring have also come. Duil kid, shiny leathers, coze and Russian calf. The white linen tailored belts are here, trimmed

One would be obliged to give a second look at the new neckwear—stocks, collar and cuff sets and scarfs. Cuffs are deeper and more elaborate, made of Baby Irish net, lace and hand-embroidered linen. Something new from Paris is a little turn-over lingeric collar, hand-embroidered and finished with a tie to match. Worn with any style waist, from the plain tailored to the fancy lingeric.

There is a new flat scarf made of Baby Irish lace, marabou and ostrich feathers, which is little short of gorgeous. This scarf would make even a plain woman pretty.

The new silks are wonderfully soft and shimmer-ing; the most favored style seems to be the hair-line background effects with woven figures and printed figures, etc., scattered about.

Printed Radieu Flambaynt Facoune is a new French slik which will be high on the ladder of popularity when the season opens. The background is a popular hair-line effect. Rajah silk, the triumph of American silk weaving, and the only American silk imported by the French dressmakers, is a rough, loose weave, oriental and luxuriant in appearance. For coat suits, shirt watst suits, touring suits, nothing is more desirable. It comes in all the leading shades, including black and white.

In the Dress Goods Department there is a new, soft, limp material, Chiffon Volle. It comes in all the evening shades and is one of the season's prettiest fabrics. There is a particularly pretty display of the silk and wool volles in the gray effects.

Something every one doesn't know and many will be glad to know-we take orders for hand-painted dinner cards, score cards, etc., original designs or copied from anything that you may want. This by the way of suggestion for your valentine and Washington birthday functions—in fact, for all your dinners, luncheons, etc.

Speaking of valentines—the observance of Valen-tine day grows with every year; it has become almost as general as the Christmas celebration.

Such an array of Valentines we have never had before. The markets of the world are represented. Talentines from everywhere. Valentines for every

The pen and ink sketches by Gilbert, in pretty frames, put up as photographs and tied with a great red bow, are new and attractive and make a Valentine one would always appreciate and enjoy. The hand-painted noveltles are exquisite. Buster Brown, Sis Hopkins, etc., are here to

New Princess and Directoire Gowns, in Organdie, Mull, Batiste, Nets and Lawn, hand-embroidered New White Wool Suits, plain and fancy tailored, in Mohair, Serge, Panama and Voile.